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Winter To Be Theme Of Formal

Prof. Robert Davis to Place Crowns on Royalty Of Carnival

PLAY REHEARSALS HAVE COMMENCED

Further details of the Carnival plans have been announced by the committees in charge of the Carnival Ball, Coronation and Carnival play.

The King and Queen's Wonderland will be the theme for the decorations at the Carnival ball, it was decided at a meeting of the ball committee held late last week.

In keeping with the theme, the plan is to present a version of the wonderland of the out-of-doors in the northern winter. Snowmen wearing skiis and seen in the various postures of skiing against a blue background will decorate the windows of the gym. Igloos will be placed above the doors. These decorations will be made of crepe paper or paper mache and will be secured from Dennison's. Pine trees will be placed around the gym to lend further atmosphere. It is hoped that live trees can be obtained for this purpose.

Decorations

Working on decorations with Alice Taylor '42, co-chairman of the ball committee, will be Susan Hulings '42, Carolyn P. Ohlander '43 and Elisabeth Von Thurn '43.

As was announced by Franklin R. Swenson '42, co-chairman of the ball, Claude Thornhill and his orchestra will supply the music for the dance which is to take place on February 13. Thornhill's band recently appeared at the Hotel Mark Hopkins in San Franciso and is slated to play at the Glen Island Casino this summer. His novel six man reed section has been attracting attention among radio reviewers and was one of the features which was influential in the selection of this orchestra for the ball.

Chaperones for the Ball will be Dean and Mrs. John H. Patterson and Prof. and Mrs. Stephen A. Freeman.

Coronation

Prof. Robert Davis will crown the king and queen of the Tenth Annual Winter Carnival, it was announced last week by the committee working on the coronation plans. Costumes for those taking part in the ceremony have also been decided upon.

The throne for the coronation will be located in the back of Forest hall, facing the skating rink and will be flooded with colored lights. After the coronation of the king and queen who will be chosen by student vote sometime in the near future, a procession will take place in which the royal court will participate. These courtiers will wear ski suits.

The coronation committee is headed by Eleanor Dickie '42 and Richard S. Morehouse '43.

Despite poor ice conditions, plans and rehearsals for a skating exhibi-

(Continued on page 6)

Frosh Frolic to Be Held March 14 at High School

Plans have been made to hold the annual Frosh Frolic on March 14, Friday night, in the high school gymnasium. It is expected that the Purple Knights from Williams college will furnish the music.

Co-chairmen of the dance, Horace J. DePodwin '44 and Edith D. Johansen '44, announce that efforts are being made to establish this day as the traditional one for the freshman formal, thus enabling it to be a two o'clock dance. Approval of this has already been passed by the Men's Assembly, and Student Union and the Student Life Committee will consider it soon.

Decorations for the dance will feature an under-sea theme. Dennison's, who are furnishing them, will use aquamarine and gold colors, in addition to an abundance of fish and submarine animals. The lower part of the gym will be used for a lounge.

COLLEGE TEAMS ENTER CARNIVAL

Marvin E. Holdredge '42, chairman of the Winter Carnival publicity committee, has announced the teams that have agreed to compete in the activities of Middlebury's 1941 Winter Carnival. The colleges sending teams are as follows:

Men's events; Amherst, Brown, Dartmouth, Massachusetts State, M. I. T., Norwich, R. P. I., University of Vermont, University of New Hampshire, and Williams.

Women's events; Connecticut College for Women, Cornell, Elmira, Jackson, McGill, St. Lawrence, Swarthmore, Syracuse, University of New Hampshire, University of Vermont, and Wheaton.

Rabbi A. Green Will Lecture In Chapel Tonight

Rabbi Alan Green of Troy, N. Y. will speak tonight at 8 o'clock in Mead chapel. The subject of his lecture will be "Palestine, the Homeland of the Jews."

Rabbi Green is coming to Middlebury College as part of the policy of the Contemporary Civilization department to have one Jewish rabbi lecture at college each year. The subject of the lectures he gave today and will give tomorrow to C. C. classes is "The History of the Zionist Movement".

While Rabbi Green was at Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Ohio, he took prizes in history, debating, and extemporaneous speaking. He received his A. B. degree summa cum laude from Western Reserve university in 1935. Rabbi Green was awarded his M. A. degree from the same university in 1935. Having received his Bachelor of Hebrew degree in 1932 he was ordained rabbi in 1934 by the Hebrew Union college.

He won a fellowship in Jewish philosophy in 1934. During this year he did post-graduate work under his fellowship and taught at the Hebrew Union college. In 1935 a year after his ordination, he went out to Palestine. In Palestine he spent a year studying at the Hebrew University.

Rabbi Green is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Zeta Beta Tau, and Delta Sigma Rho. He has also written several pamphlets a few of which are entitled "Peace Projects," " A Project in Adult Participation in Present Day Jewish Life," and "Facing the Issues of Contemporary Jewish Life."

W. Heinz Married; Sports Editor In '36

February Esquire Accepts His Article About Latest Change in Ski Instruction

Miss Elizabeth E. Bailey '35 of Montpelier, Vermont and Mr. Wilfred C. Heinz '36, of Mount Vernon, New York, former sports editor of the CAMPUS, in Mead chapel last Saturday at 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. Heinz was attended by her sister, Miss Ursula Bailey. Mr. Jack Steele '36 was best man. The chancel was decorated with evergreens, white snapdragons, and candleabras. Miss Eleanor Duke '35 played for the ceremony.

After the wedding a reception was held at the Middlebury inn. The couple will spend the honeymoon skiing. Mr. and Mrs. Heinz will live in Stamford, Connecticut where Mrs. Heinz has a a position in the Stamford Vocational center.

At Middlebury Heinz was sports editor of the Middlebury CAMPUS, and Steele was Editor-in-chief during their senior year. Both are members of Vermont Beta of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Heinz is now in the Sports department of the New York Sun and Steele works for the New York Herald Tribune.

The February issue of Esquire contains an article by W. C. Heinz entitled "Parallel: A Revolution in Skiing" in which Dutch interviews Fritzie

(Continued on page 6)

Panhellenic Will Undertake War Relief Projects

Panhellenic council has recently made plans to undertake the organization of a Middlebury branch of Young America Wants to Help.

This group is operated in connection with the British War Relief society, and the various branches raise funds for relief work. The B. W. R. S. was organized on December 2, 1939, and in its early stages had the object of providing an outlet for the sympathy of those of British birth or British origin in the United States. Its early activities consisted in providing knitted garments and other comforts for the fighting forces.

Mobile Relief Units

Now the B. W. R. S.'s function is to endeavor to contribute to the needs of major relief organizations in Britain. Hot food and drinks are provided through Mobile Feeding units to bombed civilians, evacuees, firemen air-raid wardens and other units. Funds provided by the organization are also used to purchase hospital equipment, surgical instruments and other medical supplies. In addition to these things, the B. W. R. S. provides clothing and comforts for the families of the fighting forces by working in conjunction with forty associations which are organized throughout Britain.

Mrs. John H. Patterson has been largely responsible for the organization of the Middlebury branch of this organization. Although the work will be sponsored by Panhellenic through the sororities, it is hoped that the project will eventually gain the support of the entire college.

Benefit Tea

In order to arouse the interest of the townspeople in this project, Mrs. Charles M. Swift held a benefit tea for the relief fund at her home on Stewart lane today. A twenty-five cent admission was charged, which will be added to the fund and sent to England to be used for civilian relief. Mrs. Swift's home was open from four to six, and all students were cordially invited to attend.

Mary T. Stetson '41 is chairman of the work in the college. Representatives from the sororities will work with Miss Stetson, and will supervise the enterprises undertaken by the group.

Those sororities who held meetings on Monday evening discussed the project, following reports of the Panhellenic representatives. Several of the sororities are already engaged in Red Cross knitting for the benefit of the British. This new program, when completely developed, is intended to enlarge the scope of activity at Middlebury, and will insure more complete participation in war relief work. After mid-years are over the women will be free to devote more time to the project.

LADIES-IN-WAITING ANNUAL DANCE TO BE ON FEBRUARY 8

On February 8, Middlebury waitresses are to hold their Ladies in Waiting Ball. The affair will be given in Forest Recreation room.

A valentine motif will be carried out in the decorations. Exact details of the decorating scheme have not been divulged since the waitresses are holding them for a surprise.

The ball is an annual affair and is to be a dinner dance. Dancing will commence at 5 and will continue until nearly 12 with time out for the repast. Volunteers will juggle the trays while the regular waitresses are enjoying their night off.

Melody is to be served up by the Black Panthers for dancing both before and after dinner. The Ladies in Waiting Ball ranks with the Scullions' Ball for being one of the best formals of the year.

Committee heads for the affair are as follows: Marjorie J. Tomlinsin '42; chairman; Marilyn J. Reynolds '41, place cards, Lucille Plasman '42; programs; Jean E. Jordan '43; decorations; Sally Lou Hovey '43, chaperones; and Ethel A. Stark '43, dining room arrangements.

Classes Will Move To Munroe Hall Next Term

ANCIENT SLAB TO ADORN ENTRANCE OF MUNROE HALL

A gypsum slab, in bas-relief, chisled over 2,500 years ago during the reign of the Assyrian king, Assur-nazir-pal, has been set in a niche at the entrance of Monroe Hall. This slab extolls the virtues of this great warrior who brought fame to his native land by his long string of conquests.

The Ninevah slab, so called, today valued at $20,000, is seven feet square and was carved during the reign of King Assur-nazir-pal who lived from 883 B. C. to 859 B. C. It was presented to Middlebury college by Dr. Wilson Farnsworth of the class of 1848, who was for several years a missionary in Cesarea and Marsovan, Turkey. Dr. Farnsworth while in Cesarea in 1854 heard of a Dr. Frederick Williams who lived in Mosul, Mesoptamia who had in his possession the Ninevah slab, which he had excavated from ruins in Assyria. Dr. Farnsworth set out from Cesarea to Mosul for the express purpose of purchasing the slab as a gift for his Alma Mater.

Arriving at the home of Dr. Williams in Mesopotamia, Dr. Farnsworth was happy to hear that he could buy the bas-relief. After purchasing this valuable object for an undisclosed sum, he was forced to have it sawed into several sections for the convenience of shipping. He then had it transported over a distance of 200 miles on the back of a camel from Mosul to the Mediterranean Sea and then by ship to the United States.

The inscription written in Assyrian cuneform characters devotes nearly a thousand English translated words to describing the valor of King Assur-nazir-pal, whose picture is chisled into the center of the slab.

Since being brought to Middlebury in 1900 the Ninevah slab has been on display in the office of the Director of Admissions and Personnel.

Middlebury Teams Debate At Grange

Students Argue Merits of Greater Federal Power In Non-Decision Contest

Two Middlebury teams debated the question, Resolved: "That federal powers should be increased," at Addison Grange hall last Friday.

John D. Conner '41 and Albert P. Hadley '43 upheld the affirmative, while Ruth Hardy '41 and Robert G. Crooks '44 debated on the negative. The debate was non-decision.

On February 3 the members of the women's debating team will debate the question, Resolved: "That the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union," with Boston university. Middlebury will support the negative side of the question. The debate will be held in Monroe hall if it is completed.

The freshmen members of the men's debating team are to go to Williams February 12. John E. Unterecker and Robert G. Crooks will uphold the affirmative of the question, Resolved: "That the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union." The debate will be held at 3 p. m. before the freshmen class. Unterecker will present the case while Crooks will cross examine the negative speaker and will summarize the case. It will be a decision debate.

Harvard varsity will meet Middlebury at some high school near Middlebury February 14. Kyle T. Brown '42 and Charles Pressman '44 will compose the Middlebury team on the question, Resolved: "That an immediate and permanent alliance with Great Britain be formed." The sides are not yet decided on. The audience will decide which side wins the debate.

The two Harvard men will then attend the Middlebury Carnival as guests of the debating team.

Sociology, History, English, Math to Be Held in New Building

AUDITORIUM TO BE ON FOURTH FLOOR

Beginning with the second semester all classes formerly held in Old Chapel will meet in Munroe recitation hall. This building is now nearing completion and will be open for classes on February 3. Formal dedication will be held at a later date.

Designed by Muller

Munroe hall was designed by John Muller, a New York architect, and built by the Tidewater Construction company. It has seventeen classrooms, seventeen offices and an air conditioned auditorium equipped with motion picture projectors. According to Prof. John G. Bowker, chairman of the faculty building committee, every effort has been made in the construction of the building and the laying out of classrooms to make everything attractive to the students and conducive to a high standard of classroom work.

The classrooms of Munroe accommodate from 15 to 60 students. The offices of the departments of Education and Psychology, Latin and Greek, Spanish, Italian, German, Economics, Philosophy, Contemporary Civilization, and Sociology will be on the ground floor. The English, American Literature, and Mathematics departments will be on the second floor while the offices of the Political Science and History departments will be located on the third floor.

The new building is a gift of Charles A. Munroe of New York city. After graduating from Middlebury in 1896 Mr. Munroe attended Northwestern university where he studied law. On leaving Northwestern he entered the legal profession and since that time he has held several executive positions in public utility companies in the middlewest.

Building Described

Monroe Hall, the newest edition to the college building program, is expected to be completed during the month of January. This recitation hall is the latest in modern architectural design and is built with an eye for beauty as well as for accommodation.

There are four entrances to Monroe, three entering the ground floor and the fourth, the southern entrance, the first floor. The southern entrance, impressive with its iron railing and circling steps, opens into the main foyer. This foyer is faced with verd antique and directly opposite the entrance is the Ninevah slab radiant with floodlight.

On the ground floor there are two classrooms and ten offices besides coatrooms. The coatrooms adjoin the corridor separated only by a series of arches giving the hall a Spanish atmosphere.

The first floor is made up of five spacious classrooms and two lounges. One of these lounges is for the men faculty and the other for women, and are to be used for conferences. The second floor has four classrooms and two seminar rooms.

Assembly Room

On the top floor there are four classrooms plus a large assembly room seating two hundred and twenty people. This room is equipped with a fireproof cage for a motion picture machine and a small stage.

The floors of Monroe are all mastic tile in the classrooms and offices and the hallways are finished in light terrazzo. The classrooms are modern in every respect and provide for a maximum of light and air. The color scheme is light green and rose which is very restful to the eyes.

Another feature of Monroe is the furniture. All classrooms are equipped with solid Vermont maple form-fit arm chairs, a definite improvement over the battle scarred relics in Old Chapel. The faculty offices will also be furnished in Vermont maple while the conference lounges will be equipped with upholstered furniture.

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In Charge Of Issue Mary E. Clough '42

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60.2

Acting on a petition presented by the class of 1941 last Fall, the faculty decided to drop the 60.2 courses. That the 60.2 courses were an ineffectual review for the comprehensive examinations was unquestioned by the students. Even as a course for "drawing together" all the miscellaneous information they had garnered in their major field, its merits were doubtful. The 60.2 courses, conducted as they were, deserved their fate.

In this same petition presented by the seniors, it was asked that a reading week be offered in the place of the 60.2 courses. The faculty, however, saw fit to grant only a three-day reading "week" to the seniors, May 29, 30, and 31.

Obviously, the seniors are going to lose out in this arrangement. In the first place, to say that the seniors will have all the extra time they would have spent in preparation for five subjects to spend in preparation for their comprehensives is folly. Human nature proves this. Even the best student with the best of intentions will find it difficult to map out a program of study in preparation for his examinations.

Secondly, the seniors are paying the regular tuition of $350 for five courses, and receiving only four for their money. The only compensation they receive is the encouragement and guidance of the faculty in their field of study, and we feel sure the faculty would be glad to give suggestions as to study for comprehensives, regardless of the arrangement.

Finally, the three-day reading period, added to the freedom from the fifth course will in no way balance whatever benefits were to be gained by the 60.2 courses. Three days for final "brushing up" for comprehensives is ridiculous, especially when one takes into account the fact that May 30 is Memorial day, a regular school holiday.

What is needed is a fifth course conducted with the purpose of reviewing and drawing together the various courses in the senior's special field. Such a course would not only coordinate seemingly unrelated subjects, but would constitute excellent preparation for the comprehensives. A well-conducted course with these purposes in view, **plus** an entire reading week might well be the solution to this perplexing problem.

—W. L. H.

Editor's Note: Elsewhere on this page will be found a letter from a member of the faculty answering the questions raised in this editorial.

Freedom Still Reigns

Is the CAMPUS to be taken over by the college administration, bringing to an end all possibilities of freedom of the press in Middlebury? Will all efforts for freedom of expression be trodden under by a faculty committee? The answer is no, we are glad to report. Despite the number of rumors about this move, it is wholly unfounded, according to the Administration committee, which is handling the duties of the President's office. —.R. M. G.

College Calendar

Wednesday
8:00 p. m. Rabbi Allen Green, talk, Mead chapel
Friday
9:00 a. m. Mid-Years begin
Saturday
Relay, Prout games, Boston
Sunday
No chapel service
Friday, Jan. 31
First semester ends
Ski team, Williams carnival, away
Monday
8:00 p. m. Second semester begins
4:00 p. m. Women's debating team vs. Boston university
Tuesday
7:00 p. m. Spanish club meeting

PLEDGES

Sigma Phi Epsilon
1944
Charles Proctor
Lawrence M. Selleck
Kappa Delta
1943
Barbara H. Skinner
Phi Mu
1942
Elizabeth C. Blanchard
1944
Lois C. Hofmann
Ingrid H. Monk

NOTICES

REGISTRATION

Every student must complete registration at the Registrar's office not later than January 31, according to an announcement made this week by Miss Jennie S. Bristol, registrar. A fee of five dollars will be charged for late registration.

The first step in registration is to see the individual adviser who has the adviser's card and who adds the courses for second semester. The adviser must be consulted not later than January 31. Ater obtaining the adviser's card, the student must take this card to the college treasurer. The third step is to take both adviser's card and treasurer's receipt to the registrar's office. Here, the student makes out class cards for second semester courses only, and makes out a new program card.

The college treasurer will establish a temporary office in Old Chapel 8 so that students may pay their bills on January 29, 30 and 31.

New York State Education Department: The State Education Department at Albany announces that the written examination for approval of oral work in French, German, Spanish, and Italian will be given here at Middlebury on Friday afternoon, February 14, at 1:15 P. M. The examination will be given in the Chateau classroom B. All students who wish to be qualified to teach Modern Foreign Languages in the secondary schools of New York State next year must take this examination. No other examination will be given until August, when summer school attendance is a prerequisite for admission to the examinations. Professor Freeman will be in charge of the examination here at Middlebury. He regrets the conflict with the Middlebury Winter Carnival but points out that the date is set by the New York State Education Department.

Classes in Munroe: Schedules for the room assignments in Munroe hall may be obtained from the office of the Registrar.

Accounting courses: Will all students considering taking accounting second semester please sign up with Mr. T. H. Zaremba in Old Chapel 14, before January 27.

Discussion on National Defense: A discussion on national defense and preparedness will be held Friday night, 8 p. m. in the high school gym. General Leonard Wing of the Vermont National Guard, Colonel Walter Richards, army recruiting service, Concord, N. H., and a member of the House committee on military affairs for the state of Vermont, will speak.

Community Forum: Two related discussion meetings on the immediate and long term implications for America of the present world crisis will be held by the Middlebury Community Forum Jan. 31, and Feb. 20 at 7:45 in the Grange hall.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Prof. Heinrichs Writes About Student Opinions

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

Yesterday a member of your staff called me up to ask if I had any answers to make to last week's editorials and letters in the CAMPUS. I replied that I did not have, and that I believed in free speech and considered the publication a student paper, and that if any answer was to be made, students should make it.

This morning I reconsidered and I feel that I should ask one question. "In our college journals are we best preserving our democracy by revealing little knowledge of historical facts, and much sloppy and wishful thinking, couched in language which can hardly be said to indicate good manners?"

What price education!!!

Waldo Heinrichs

(Ed. note: Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs was invited to write the above editorial after he had objected repeatedly to the editorials in the CAMPUS last week.)

Curriculum Committee Explains 60.2 Situation

Prof. White Clarifies Difficulties In Students' Fifth Course

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

There seems to be some misunderstanding regarding the recent action of the faculty relative to comprehensive examinations and in particular to 60.2.

60.2 in the various departments was never a course in the ordinary meaning of that term. The manner of conducting it varied greatly in departments, no grade was given students for the work done nor was there a final grade. Instead, the final grade used was that attained by the student in his comprehensive examination.

Questionnaire to Departments

Before the faculty took action relative to course 60.2, a request was sent to every department in the college for a statement of the procedure contemplated in conducting the course during the coming semester, and of the objective of the course. The answers showed clearly that there was no complete agreement on either procedure or objective. There was less on the procedure than on the objective, a natural result of the differing character of the work in departments. Inasmuch as all departments had plans for cooperating with their students in preparation for the comprehensive and such prepartion could not be called a course in the ordinary sense of that term, the faculty voted 'to drop the designation 60.2'. It should be noted that this is far different from dropping the work done by departments in cooperating with students. The actual work done by departments will be done just the same, and the departments will be free to proceed as they think best and without the awkward attempt to make the work done look like the ordinary course. Students have been deprived of nothing they had before. The faculty action merely drops 60.2 as a designation of the work.

There has been a feeling among the students that a course has been taken from them and that the reading period asked for has not been restored. It would clear up misunderstanding here if we go back to the arrangements first made for comprehensives. At that time there was a reading period of about a week before the comprehensive examination and five courses were carried through the entire senior year. Not much was definitely agreed upon as to the way each department should cooperate with its students in preparation for the comprehensive examination although in most departments that soon took definite form. The long reading period proved to have distinct disadvantages. It actually cut the teaching days in the second semester here below that in other colleges, it put a premium on cramming and it disrupted the final work in courses of all but the seniors. The faculty voted therefore, about a year and a half ago to drop the reading period and decrease the number of regular courses to be carried by seniors from five to four in the second semester of senior year. At the same time it was urged upon departments to make sure, if they had not already done so, of thorough cooperation with their students in preparing for the comprehensive. This work, for purposes of record, was called course 60.2—an unfortunate move which has created misunderstanding in the minds of both faculty and students. Since the work in each department with its comprehensive candidates is still to go on, it was decided to retain the regulation of four courses instead of five for the second semester of senior year, and use the comprehensive grade, as before, as a fifth mark to put with the four course grades in making up student ratings for senior year.

Senior Request

The seniors had already drawn up a request for the restoration of the reading period in addition to arrangements already in force. It was felt by the faculty that, while a longer reading period like that provided for when the comprehensive examination system was first inaugurated was unwise for the reasons stated above, the request was justified to the extent that there should be some kind of let-up or breathing-space between the end of regular classroom work and the beginning of the comprehensive examination period. So the calendar was revised to provide for this.

It might not be out of place here to correct some misunderstandings that have grown up about the comprehensive examination system itself. It was instituted in most colleges, negatively, as a protest against the unfortunate tendency that had developed of regarding each course as a separate and unrelated unit, to be passed and perhaps forgotten, a degree being obtained after a certain number of courses had been thus disposed of, and postively, as an attempt to get the student to think in terms of a field of knowledge as a whole with its broader and deeper implications. A comprehensive therefore is not a process of taking a collection of courses, as some think. Each course in any field, either wholly or in part, may help in the study for a comprehensive examination but that is very different from saying that a comprehensive is merely a collection of courses in a given field.

Responsibility of Student

Again, the comprehensive is primarily the student's responsibility. This does not mean at all that the departments are indifferent to the student's problem of preparing himself for the comprehensive. Quite the contrary, any department worth its salt is willing and anxious to cooperate. This cooperation in practically every department means some sort of systematic work with the student and particularly in the second semester of senior year. This involves as much work for both faculty and students concerned as would be done in a regular course and is so viewed in the arrangements made. It should be understood that such work of cooperation is not the nature of 'spoon-feeding' but of helping and guiding the student to help himself, and of advising him individually in his problems. It should be borne in mind that every student knows at the beginning of his sophomore year what his major field is to be. It might be pertinent for each member of the junior and senior classes to ask himself what thought he has given in the year and a half or two years and a half that have passed since the choice of field was made, to a matter so vital to his interest—to question what material found in courses in that field or related fields bears on his comprehensive problem and how this material is taking organized form in his mind. That the student should bear this responsibility is in line with the general trend in colleges in recent years. Other evidences of the same trend are seen in the system of voluntary attendance upon classes and other forms of freedom from what might be called paternalism—a freedom that has been demanded by the present-day students themselves.

The report of the faculty action regarding changes in arrangements for comprehensive examinations as given in the issue of the CAMPUS of January 8 was misleadng in the wording of the heading and in the brevity of the statement as to student responsibility for preparation for the comprehensive.

Raymond H. White

Junior Women Commemorate 1940 Slight on Class Glamour

Celebrating the first anniversary of the "character day" of the Junior class last Saturday, the members of the Women's class of '42 appeared in morning Chapel in bright red sweaters.

Exactly a year ago from that date, January 18, the Junior class made a similar demonstration of sodilarity and class feeling.

Descripion Of Long Trail To Appear In May

Literary and Photographic Scenes of Vermont Are Included

By William G. Allen '43

Advance orders already total nearly four hundred copies for the new book dealing with Vermont's Long Trail, to be published in May by the Middlebury college press.

Characterized as "the first comprehensive book on the Long Trail" by W. Storrs Lee, college editor, who is preparing it for the press, this volume will make better known one of the great scenic places of the world. This will not replace the Long Trail Guide, but is rather a supplement intended to make even wider the justly deserved reputation of the Long Trail.

Scenic Panorama

Cooperation is the keynote in producing this panorama—both verbal and photographic—of the Green Mountain footpath. Some of Vermont's leading authors are contributing a chapter each and in the office of college editor Lee the whole is taking form, and a very real one it now is, with much of the proof already returned. Neither will royalties be taken by the co-authors, for all the profits will be turned over by the Middlebury college press to Long Trail projects.

Nearly a hundred different photographs will present views of the Long Trail from Quebec, Canada, to New York city. The full page plates give the photographic story of everything from representative cabins, through mountain lakes, streams, flowers and trees, to wintersports views and hiking groups. In addition, the original blueprint used to explain trail plans twenty years ago will be reproduced. As a record of progress it cannot fail to impress the least initiated into the work of trail building with what has been accomplished.

Vermont Literari

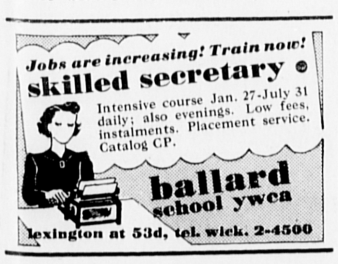
Among Vermont literari who have prepared chapters is Dorothy Canfield Fisher, who in "A Hiker's Philosophy" settles the question, "why hike?" Perhaps her explanation of the why of the dirt, sweat and difficulties of trailing will be a classic, but at the least it will certainly be a fitting introduction. The real founder of the Long Trail, James Taylor, will trace the history of the trail from dream to reality. Vermont publicist Charles Crane will discuss equipment from pack to bunk—without failing to inject a little of his genial humor.

Winter enthusiast Prof. Richard L. Brown of the English department offers a model for outing journalism in his "Winter on the Trail." Accent here is especially on the centers for winter sports that abound throughout the region. Captain Herbert Wheaton Congdon, Vermont photographer and architect, does the chapter on wild life. And where the Green Mountains came from anyway is the contribution of Wallace Cady, son of Professor Cady and an authority on Vermont geology.

Chapter on Flowers

Senator and ex-Gov. George D. Aiken has contributed the chapter on the flowers, ferns and trees that one finds in the Green Mountain state—a field in which he is already widely known. "Trail Panorama" by Robert C. Anderson '40 is the latest summary of the trail situation, and done from material obtained when be trekked the distance from the Massachusetts line to the Canadian one late in the past summer.

Greatly adding to the value of the book as a photographic record of the Long Trail, Anderson has contributed some twenty of the photographs throughout the book. These photographs help to make more graphic to the reader the places and scenes along the Trail which are mentioned. Photographs of the real localities and the interesting details of Trail life greatly add to the text by bringing the scenes to life before the reader's eyes.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WYMAN W. PARKER GIVES READING ON STEINBECK, FANTE

Wyman W. Parker, at his reading in the Abernethy room of the library last Friday, used selections from books written by three immigrants to this country.

A portion of Steinbeck's "Tortilla Flat" was read first by Mr. Parker. "My Name Is Aram" by William Saroyan, and "Dago Red" by John Fante, a young Italian immigrant, were his other selections.

"Tortilla Flat"

From "Tortilla Flat," which is one of the least desirable sections of Monterey, Mexico, a character study of the Pirate was read. The Pirate was a town notable, a good-hearted wood-gatherer whose best friends were his five dogs, for the Pirate was called simple-minded. Every day he collected scraps from the alley doors of restaurants for his dogs and himself; every day he chopped wood and sold it for twenty-five cents, but he had never been known to spend it. The story continued with the efforts of two "paisanos," to secure the hidden treasure "for the welfare of the Pirate."

"Dago Red," which received the booksellers award for the best, but least known novel, was the source of Mr. Parker's next reading. Fante writes of his Italian-American family in a realistic and human manner. The author describes how his family will act when they welcome him back home, how they will recognize the "seeds of greatness" in him and see he is succeeding. His father had seeds of greatness, too, but is now one of the unemployed. Before the first night is over, Fante will wish he were out of his "one-horse home town."

"My Name is Aram"

Saroyan's "My Name Is Aram" is the comic story of a Nordic immigrant to the United States. Those attending the Abernethy reading last week laughed uproariously at the accounts of Aram, the oldest boy in the fifth grade, who was always blamed for the tricks of Eric, his younger cousin. Eric could smile sweetly, but Aram felt it his duty to argue for justice and always ending up in the principal's office.

On Febrauray 14, Prof. Harry G. Owen, and on March 7, Dr. Stephen A. Freeman will read in the Abernethy room of Starr library.

SOCIAL

Beta Kappa

Last Saturday night the Beta Kappas held their pledge dance. About 50 couples were present. A grab bag provided favors for everyone and during the evening a door prize was raffled off. Chaperones for the affair were Prof. and Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs, Miss M. Lois Bestor, and Mr. William G. Craig.

Kappa Delta Rho

An informal dance was given at the KDR house on Saturday night. There were 25 couples present. Prof. and Mrs. Charles A. Hickox, Miss Mary A. Williams, and Mr. Edwin F. Gillette were the chaperones.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Sig Eps were hosts at an open house dance at their fraternity house Saturday evening. At least 30 couples attended the affair. Acting as chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. John F. Haller, Miss Fern Laking and Mr. Rex N. Webster.

New Carnival Programs Announced by Committee

Plans for the 1941 Middlebury Winter Carnival are going smoothly and give grounds for expecting a bigger and better carnival than ever before, according to Marvin E. Holdredge '42, chairman of the carnival publicity committee.

The program committee, in charge of co-chairmen Alan B. Howes '41 and Patricia L. Kane '42, has announced the general layout of this year's programs. Instead of using the folder form employed last year, the current program is to be a sixteen page booklet containing information and facts about the Midddlebury carnival. It will include carnival pictures, the personnel of the various competing teams, committee members' names, a calendar of events the writeups on the various dances, the coronation ceremony, and the snow sculpturing.

Members working under the co-chairmen on the program committee are James W. Darrow '43, John E. Egbert '43, S. Peter Nikitas '43, Grace E. Barry '42, Lenore W. Pockman '42, and Margery R. Miller '43.

The writeups this year for the Carnival program will be written in an informal style to include more of the Carnival spirit in the program.

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Literary Club Listens To Poems Of Frost Read And Recorded By Poet

As part of its efforts to make contemporary literature better known and appreciated, the Literary club devoted an entire meeting last Wednesday to the poetry of Robert Frost. Peter J. Stanlis '42 read comments of Frost on literary and contemporary subjects, and the club listened to special recordings of some of the poet's finest works.

Among the poems represented were "The Road not Taken," "Neither out Far nor in Deep," "The Tuft of Flowers," "Mending Wall," "Birches," and the dialogue "Death of the Hired Man."

Recordings of Poems

Since these poems were recited by the author, the club members had an unusual opportunity to understand the full significance of the works. Frost, who often uses a simple conversational form, in his readings showed how he thought the poems were to be interpreted. As with most of his poems, they treat of conventional and natural subjects yet are able to suggest overtones of feeling and thought which many more complex poetic works often fail to do. In like manner their form is simple and a traditional use is made of rhyme and metre.

Of special interest too, were Frost's comments on subjects which interested him. Among those men about whom Frost commented adversely were Yeats "the only genuinely affected man I know," and Russell whom Frost showed as a reason "for not being a radical when young only to be a conservative when old." The reader of "In Praise of Indolence" and "Principia Mathematica" wonders whether Robert Frost is sincere or competent here in his rapid generalization.

Conception of Poetry

Robert Frost's conception of poetry is best illustrated in his works. The keen nuances of feeling in "The Death of a Hired Man" and the personalized view of men and nature in "Tuft of Flowers" show well Frost's idea that poetry is sight and insight. "Two Tramps" and "The Runaway" show the author's sympathy for life; "Mending Wall" and "Birches" evidence signs of a New England homely, yet whimsical speculation.

"The Road Not Taken"

This characteristic of homely realism plus overtones is finely shown in "The Road not Taken" in which Frost, the poet, describes how once at a cross-road he had taken one road less-travelled and seemingly greener. Later he wistfully demands whether the other road would have been better, "it would have made all the difference."

Again in "Fire and Ice" Frost implies more than he says. If the world must end let it end in fire; if it must end twice then in ice. Apparently after hate and passion have worn themselves out there will still be, as in Dante's "Inferno" a bottom of ice.

ALUMNAE NOTES

From the class of '38 comes news of a nine pound son, John Allen, born to Anna Allen Leslie '38 and John S. Leslie.

Three marriages of Midd grads have been made known; in the class of '38 Margaret Lawrence and John Munroe Lind of Norwell, Mass., were married last October 5. Their address: 178 Bowen St., Providence, R. I. Jennie Belle Perry, of the same class, was married to Frederick Arthur Armstrong of Norwich N. Y. during the Christmas holidays. Helen Burgess '39 was married in September to Robert Willard Lord '39. They are now living in Port Washington, L. I.

On December 29 the engagement of Ruth A. Barnum '39 to John B. Coburn was announced.

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Matinee Sat. 2 o'clock
Robert Taylor, Vivien Leigh in a 2 hour drama that is one of the big pictures of the year.
"Waterloo Bridge"

Sun., Mon. Jan. 26-27
"Men Against The Sky"
Starring Richard Dix, Kent Taylor, Edmund Lowe, Wendy Barrie. This is a stirring picture by a fine cast. News—Shorts.

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Ursula Parrott's BEST STORY!
Carl Laemmle presents
margaret SULLAVAN
in her most glorious triumph
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From Ursula Parrott's best-seller, "Next Time We Live"
A Universal Picture
News Shorts

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Lecturer Reads From Thoreau's And Own Works

Reading from his own works and from those of Henry Thoreau, Dr. Mark Van Doren gave a lecture in Mead chapel last Thursday night at the annual birthday celebration of Dr. Julian Willis Abernethy.

Prof. Reginald L. Cook introduced Dr. Van Doren as one of our poets who writes "in the truly native American tradition." Prof. Cook spoke a few words on Dr. Abernethy who donated his private library, a collection of American literature to Middlebury college. His brother, Frank D. Abernethy of Burlington now takes care of the library which is shelved in the east wing of the Egbert Starr library.

In beginning, Dr. Van Doren remarked that his coming to Middlebury to speak on Thoreau was somewhat of a coincidence. His first book which he wrote in college was "Henry David Thoreau—A Critical Study." In the Abernethy library he found many original manuscripts and letters of Thoreau.

"Thoreau's poetry is not very well known," said Dr. Van Doren. He is most remembered for his prose which can be said to be better than Emerson's. His poems weren't written seriously and they took a relatively small amount of his time.

Characteristic Poems

His poems have a peculiar quality in that they show Thoreau's character so well. They are full of his "aloneness, perverseness and cussedness." Dr. Van Doren read "Fisher's Boy," a poem of a boy alone on the beach who feels superior to those at sea and those on the land. In "Lines," another poem, Thoreau has his own little joke at the ship which "beneath her copper bears a worm" and which would soon sink because of that worm.

The form of Thoreau's poems was ahead of his day according to Dr. Van Doren. They were the "imagist poems" that began to be written by everyone twenty years ago. Dr. Van Doren read three examples of "simple, static description in the fewest words possible with the greatest effect."

Dr. Van Doren read "My Prayer" in which Thoreau asks only "That I may not disappoint myself." Thoreau took great pleasure in being independent and responsible only to himself. "'Walden,' his best book is a classic," said Dr. Van Doren, "because it states his independence in such a way that it need never be said again."

Mythology in Poetry

Dr. Van Doren then turned to his own poetry. In thinking of subject matter for a series of new poems, Dr. Van Doren thought of the question "What connection does mythology have with poetry?" Poetry needs a large body of thought that is common to all, both the reader and the writer. The critics say that the scarcity of poetry today is caused by the lack of American mythology. "I stubbornly started to write," said Dr. Van Doren. "I discovered a whole body of material well known to everyone." He chose to write of typical experiences, such as the tradition of Thanksgiving and Christmas, many of which had not been named, but would be familiar to all Americans.

The first poem that Dr. Van Doren read, "America's Mythology" explained that "America's gods live without knowing, too close for view." They watch over man's least deeds unknown to him. "Porch God" showed an old god hovering over a wisteria covered porch where the rocking chairs creak all day and at night the young couple sits.

American Scene

Another typically American scene was shown in the poem "Strange Town God." Dr Van Doren expressed his pleasure in driving through little American towns and finding out how each one is different. "We never know a town until we've eaten in it," said Dr. Van Doren. "We never quite forgive a town if it is closed up." "Tall Tale God" was the god who listens and laughs at the stories of "the colt who jumped over the mountain" and the "marconi dance." Dr. Van Doren wrote the poem "Compass God" for those people who worry when they don't know which direction is north.

The last two poems which Dr. Van Doren read were "Burial God" and "Music God." In "Burial God" he wrote "Man is everlasting grass" meaning that man dies, returns to dust and becomes grass. The music god was the ruler of all music imagined and unheard yet truly existing in the universe.

Prof Thomas E. Boyce '76, Middlebury's Oldest Living Graduate, Observes His Ninetieth Birthday

By James B. Nourse '43

Prof. Thomas E. Boyce, Middlebury's oldest living graduate, celebrated his ninetieth birthday last Sunday at his home in South Burlington. Professor Boyce was a graduate in the class of 1876.

Colleges have changed considerably from the he-man days of the horse and buggy, when Professor Boyce went to college. His were the days when there were only three buildings on campus, a faculty made up of five men, and classes totaling something like forty-five students. His were the days when the undergrads arose at five every morning to attend chapel services, when the old chapel bell served its purpose by calling together all classes. At one time he recalls, the students became somewhat irked at having to answer the incessant ringing of the bell. Without much ado, two students were delegated from each class "to investigate the matter."

Bell Stealing

So late one dark night, these eight men ascended the chapel tower, bent on remedying the situation. For hours they struggled in vain to loosen the rusty bolts. Finally they managed to remove the bell from its foundations. They slipped it as gently as possible out the tower down to the ground and headed west, towards the old sand pits which were in back of the site where Hepburn is now situated.

As the sun began to peep over the Green Mountains, they covered the last bit of visible metal. No classes today they thought. But they were a sadly disillusioned group of men when the professors showed up, whips in hand, wondering if they still intended to go through with their plans.

While there were only three fraternities on campus in his undergraduate days, there were fairly concentrated days of rushing. This period was termed "horse-shedding" because the rushees were always taken out behind the horse-shed and there persuaded to join. Professor Boyce is a member of Delta Upsilon.

Phi Beta Kappa

After graduating Phi Beta Kappa, Professor Boyce went out to a small school in Aurora, Illinois, where he taught for a time. He soon returned to Middlebury, however, to teach math, botany, astronomy, and surveying. This was in 1890.

In 1896 he became affiliated with Joseph Battell, then the owner of the largest amount of land in Vermont. He worked as his right hand man and secretary for a number of years, surveying 31,000 acres of Battell forest, compiling several volumes of the Morgan register, harvesting three million square feet of virgin spruce yearly, and developing the Long Trail. He acted as supervisor over the erection of the first log cabin built on the Long Trail. It stands near the sky-line of Mt. Abraham. Mr. Battell was very fond of using it while taking pictures of the surrounding landscape.

At the same time he was working for Mr. Battell, he was prominent in village life, serving as deacon of the Congregational church, trustee, and county examiner of teachers. After Mr. Battell died, he managed the Bread Loaf Inn until his retirement to his South Burlington home in 1922.

DR. VAN DOREN EXPOUNDS ON COLLEGE VERMONT, ABERNETHY ROOM, RAILROAD

By L. Amanda Sanborne '43

Between having tea at Mrs. Moody's with a tour of the Abernethy room thrown in, and attending a dinner given in his honor at the inn, Dr. Mark Van Doren stopped a few minutes last Thursday for a brief interview on writing and the Rutland.

As though to ward off any trite beginning, Dr. Van Doren said "Everybody has apologized all day for the sun not shining, but Middlebury seems very pleasant in spite of that."

Work on Thoreau

Talking about his work Dr. Van Doren said that his first important book had been on Thoreau. "I wrote it as a master's thesis at the University of Illinois. I imagine Miss White asked me to come up to Middlebury because of my interest in Thoreau; I wonder if you realize the fine Thoreau collection you have in your Abernethy wing?"

This is the first time Dr. Van Doren had been in Middlebury. He likes the section of Vermont around Manchester, "especially where there is a view above Pownal Center on route 7.

Speaking of college courses Dr. Van Doren said that "reading courses are the best thing for writing but you have to read with an almost insane passion for books."

In support of this statement he said that if you write in conformity with someone else's style you lose all your own personality. "Sometimes writers go through a stage when a prescribed style is forced on them but later they shake it off and bring out their own ndividuality."

Co-education

"Someone told me," said Dr .Van Doren "that the girls in Middlebury worked harder than the boys. Is that true?" He hastened on to add, "I don't mean that Middlebury is better for girls than boys but that the girls are better students." Continuing, Dr. Van Doren said he thought co-education was a fine thing; he went to a large co-educational college himself.

A professor at Columbia, Dr Van Doren said that this professorship was the first job he'd had after getting his Ph. D. at Columbia in 1920. His sabbatical comes every seventh year when he moves out to Cornwall Hollow, Conn. to spend the winter. Dr. and Mrs. Van Doren, with their two boys aged thirteen and fifteen, spend their sabbatical winter in their house on top of a hill in Cornwall. It is on a very narrow dirt road so that there is always a question whether or not one's car will get mired in the mud during the spring.

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Value Of Man Is Question Answered By Prof. Davis In Vespers Address

Prof. Robert Davis spoke at vespers last Sunday using as his text "How much then is a man better than a sheep?" Matthew xii:12. Jesus asked this question in an age when men and animals worked in close co-operation, and Professor Davis urged that this text be considered by each individual today.

When asked this question the biochemist said that neither was of more value than the other, but that a good sheep is worth more than a man because he is more useful in supplying gelatin, wool, hide, and good meat. Professor Fife said in answer to this question that a self supporting man costs society ten thousand dollars while it costs ten to twenty dollars to bring a sheep up to the production stage.

Psycological Difference

Professor Andrews said that the behavioristic psychologist made no essential differences between the relative worth of man and a sheep. Classical philosophers said that man is better because he can reason and deal with abstract principles, because he is endowed with the mental equipment to be superior. Descartes said man was superior because he had free will.

" The moralist asks three questions", said Prof. Davis "when he answers these questions." If a man and a sheep were standing in a field, and a second man broke his leg who would come to help the crippled man? If this man and sheep were asked "Mr. Sheep and Mr. Man there are others of your kin over in the far pasture, will you help them?" A sheep will always continue chewing his cud, but there are many men who will do all they can to help.

When the sheep and man are asked, "Mr. Man and Mr. Sheep will you express gratitude to your creator?" the sheep is certain to go to the brook for a drink. Some men will go with you to express their gratitude and some will say "No, I don't have any use for religion."

In answers to this question there is just a little value in man's actions which is superior to those of the sheep.

DRAMATIC PIECES READ BY M. FRERE

Before an audience of approximately ninety people, M. Andre Frere presented a series of French monologues last Wednesday evening in the grand salon of the Chateau.

M. Frere opened his program with the dramatizations of several fables of LaFontaine. In these, the actor took the part of different animals. He also gave a selection from Moliere's play, "Amphytrion" while the remainder of the monologues were his own.

In "Un Voison de Campagne", the actor portrayed a country gentleman visiting a new neighbor whom he promised not to bother for long. His call, however, proved to be a very lengthy one, involving a great deal of conversation. As the caller prepared to leave, he realized he could not quite remember the main message that he had come to deliver to his new neighbor.

M. Frere in his next monologue, "Soiree Dansante", had difficulty making himself heard over the laughter of his audience. Having been induced by the girl that he wished to marry to dance with her aunt, he found the lady wished to jitterbug. This monologue ended with the actor in a complete quandry for when he asked the lady for her niece's hand, she thought he was proposing to her.

A fashionable dress-making shop was portrayed in the selection, "Rue de la Paix" with the courtier designing a dress for an American woman, discerning how much she could pay for it and charging her that large amount. The final monologue was "Fauvette" in which a husband worked hard in exercising with his wife in the hope that she would lose weight. Much to his horror, when the scales were consulted, he found that he had lost weight while his wife had gained.

M. Frere was introduced by Prof. Claude L. Bourcier, who told of the actor's work in regard to the founding of the Theatre de Quatre Saisons.

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SPORTS

Sports Editor
Bob Martin

Military Academy Trims Frosh Five

Squadrito Leads N.Y.M.A. To 70-43 Win Over Middlebury

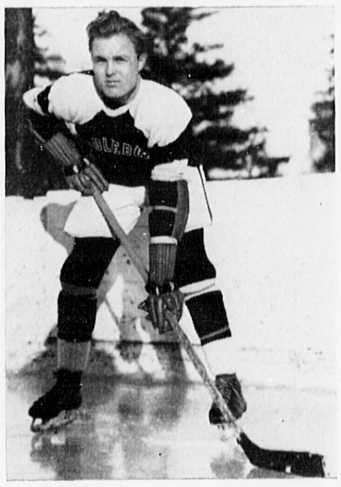
Pluckily fighting a fast breaking attack, although clearly outclassed from the beginning, the Panther Cubs basketball team went down to a 70-43 defeat at the hands of New York Military academy last Saturday afternoon.

The Frosh, despite their defeat looked very good and put a scrappy team on the floor, gamely attempting to stem the tide which went against them from the very beginning when the soldier boys began sinking very difficult trick shots from all angles. The floor that the game was played on was considerably larger than the Middlebury boys had been used to, but was admirably suited to the set defense and fast breaking, aggressive attack that the Military Academy used.

In the first seven or eight minutes of play the opposition tallied fifteen points before the Cubs hit their stride and began to get through the defense which they were not used to since it was the first time that they had ever met a team with a set defense. They were behind all through the game, but kept working the ball into their opponents territory where they missed a lot of their shots. Most of the baskets were made by lay-up shots rather than by long ones.

Bobby Schrack showed up very well and has manifested considerable improvement since the beginning of the season. Teaming with Ray Lawler who was also playing a fast, aggressive game he bore the brunt of the Middlebury attack until in the closing minutes he was put out of the game with four personal fouls.

The men making the trip were Schrack, Lawler, F. Ensinger, Calkins, L. Ensinger, Skinner, Ingalls, Bobertz, and Harris.



Captain Whitey Hawes,

high scoring wing on the Middlebury hockey team, is shown here as the Panther squad enters a period of inaction which will last until second semester games begin. Hawes has scored nearly half of the team's goals and is the leader of the team's offense.

So far the team has won two games, tied one, and lost six. The teamwork of the squad showed great improvement in the Union and Hamilton games and still greater improvement can be expected. Dixie Davis scored a shutout against Union for the second time this year.

The first game after midyears will be at Northeastern on February 11. An attempt is being made to schedule a contest with Fitchburg Teachers college for the same trip. The next game here will be with Williams on February 13 during the Middlebury Winter carnival. Williams has one of the better small college teams, and defeated Yale 5-3 in the biggest hockey upset of the year.

TOUCHING THE BASES
by
Robert A. Martin '41

HERE AND THERE

We'll start off this week with a cheerful note about a rat—a two legged one. It seems that on the evening before the hockey team was to leave for Union and Hamilton last week the boys all left their completely packed duffle bags in the entrance of McCullough gymnasium. Now this is customary procedure for a departing team, but in this case it was an unwise step.

At this point enter the rat. This charming lad, on entering the gym, saw the packed duffles and decided that before him was a good chance to pick up a little good athletic equipment very, very cheap. Suiting the action to the word, he went through the various bags and stripped them of undershirts, socks and some odd jersies.

Now the loss of these articles is not going to be such an awful blow to the finances of the athletic association, but, as the old saying goes, its the principle of the thing that we object to. Furthermore it was only by accident that one of the boys happened to open his bag and notice the missing things. Otherwise the Middmen would have been on the road without any socks etc., etc. and would have had to purchase new equipment or else borrow from the opposing teams.

In the future we would suggest that anyone who contemplates doing anything of this sort should leave a little note appraising the bereft of that fact. It would show so much better spirit.

Speaking of spirit, that shown by the hockey team was definitely better on this past trip. The Middmen were really quite badly crippled due to the loss of Jack Ross, Tony Wishinski, Reg Wooldridge, Jack Bates and Tommy Turner. The second line of Freddy Bates, Com Small and Jack Lundrigan stood up well under pressure.

It seems to us that something should be said about the refereeing the Panther hockey teams run into away from home. At Norwich the Middmen were practically kept out of the ball game by penalties handed out by grossly incompetent refs. We do not intimate at all that the officials are crooked, but that they simply do not know their business.

At Hamilton last Saturday the Panthers again ran into the difficulty which always dogs a Middlebury team on Hamilton ice. Having played there myself, I know what a swell job these referees can do—for Hamilton. The penalty handed out to Captain Hawes in the overtime period last Saturday was obviously unfair, yet in all probability it cost the Midd team the game.

Leaving hockey we would like to say a few words about the swell basketball game that was played in McCullough gym last Saturday evening. The Panthers, minus big Nick Krauszer, really played inspired basketball against a smooth working Cat team.

The foul shooting picked up considerably for the Middmen over that of the Norwich game in which they sunk a meagre 3 out of 13 free throws, but it still could not match the dead eye foul shooting of Corley, Beauchemin and Doherty of the Vermonters.

Speaking of Beauchemin, it seems to us little wonder that Vermont fans are disappointed with the big pivot man's playing this year. Having seen the Beauchemin of old in action, it seemed strange to us to watch him miss so consistently on his overhead tries and at times completely miss the back board with his pops.

Coach Beck unveiled a couple of good looking sophs in the person of Russ Dale and Earle Bishop. Dale, recently recovered from an operation, was particularly impressive both for his shooting ability and for the way in which he covered his man defensively. Bishop, going in late in the game after Ouimette had been ejected on personals looked good in taking the ball off the backboard.

It was particularly pleasing to us to see Tommy Neidhart come through so well. Always a scrapper and a great ballhawk, Tom deserved the honor of the game captaincy in place of the injured Krauszer, and he came through in fine style.

University Of Vermont Defeats Midd Quintet 47 To 41 In McCullough Gym

Sextet Ties Union, Loses To Hamilton

Drop 4-3 Contest to Latter After Scoreless Tie With Garnet

A badly undermanned Middlebury hockey squad played in extremely tough luck on its recent swing through New York state, and in consequence brought back a record of a scoreless tie and a 4-3 defeat instead of two victories.

At Union on Friday the Panthers were held up for several hours due to the poor condition of the Garnet rink. The game, which had been scheduled for three in the afternoon, finally got under way at eight in the evening. Union's lighting arrangement consists of one bank of eight lights behind each goal and nothing in the center of the rink. Consequently the game was played in what at times approached total darkness.

Besides the poor lighting the ice conditions were very poor, and both teams had a hard time putting on any kind of an offense. When they did get going, the fine work of goalies Dixie Davis and Dud Holmes, both of whom goaled careful games in the treacherous conditions was outstanding. The net result was 70 minutes of scoreless hockey.

At Clinton the next night the Panthers dropped a close overtime decision to the Hamilton college sextet. The game seesawed back and forth with the home team coming through with two overtime tallies to one for the Middmen to clinch the verdict.

The Panthers scored first with Chunk Gale drilling the rubber past the Hamilton goalie. Hamilton came right back to tie the score and then went one up on the Middmen. Jack Young, Middlebury defenseman, sent the game into the overtime as he tallied in the fnal period to tie it up at 2-2.

In a thrilling ten minute overtime period the home team won by scoring twice to the Panthers' once. A five minute penalty given Captain Whitey Hawes gave the home team its chance, while Freddy Bates scored for the Middmen to wind up the fray at 4-3.

Playing without Jack Bates, Tony Wishinski, Jack Ross or Reg Wooldridge, the Middlebury team presented a different lineup than it had shown in past games. Captain Hawes teamed with Stan Johnson and former defenseman Chunk Gale on the first wave, with Bill Mayo and Jack Young playing the entire game at defense. A second line of Freddy Bates, Com Small and Jack Lundrigan showed up very well in the close battles.

Intramurals

Intramural basketball competitions have been progressing during the past week with the completion of five of the scheduled contests.

Kappa Delta Rho won the opening game of the series with a 37-12 victory over the Sigma Alpha team a week ago Tuesday night. High scorer for K. D. R. was Adams, while outstanding for their opponents was Tom Johnson. Alpha Sigma Phi defeated Beta Kappa in a close fought contest on the following evening, and ended with a 18-10 final score.

Chi Psi was the victim of K. D. R., winner of the trophy last year, on Thursday night by a 28 to 19 score. Scoring in this well fought game was nearly divided among the players. The next game was a 34 to 22 victory for Beta Kappa over Sigma Phi Epsilon, in a contest outstanding for its numerous substitutions.

A 36 to 15 victory for the Dekes was the result of their game with the Neutrals. High D. K. E. scorers were Shea, Harris and Calkins, while their opponents put in four teams, each playing a quarter.

In last night's game Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Delta Upsilon by a score of 27 to 16. This is the second victory in the series for the Dekes, and their freshman player Harris repeated his outstanding performance of the previous game to be high scorer with eight points.

BLUE AND WHITE RELAY SQUAD NOT TO RUN THIS SATURDAY AT BOSTON

Weather and the approach of mid-year examinations have combined to spoil several sports events for the Blue and White during the past week. In addition the Panther relay team has withdrawn from this Saturday's Prout games at Boston, while the approaching hockey game between Middlebury and Norwich has been indefinitely postponed.

The B team skiing competition which was to have been held here last Saturday between the Middlebury seconds and Kimball Union Academy had to be cancelled because of the thaw of last weekend.

The conflict with the mid-year examinations is the reason given for the withdrawal of the Panthers from the Prout Memorial games which will be run this Saturday at Boston garden. No plans have been made for a definite date for the second meeting between the Middlebury and Norwich hockey teams here at Middlebury. The game had originally been scheduled for February 5.

Improved Middlebury Ski Squad To Compete In Williams Carnival

Placing one man in the first ten in every event, a three man Middlebury ski team completed a successful weekend at the Guilford four event meet. The team consisted of Ira Townsend, Johnny Gale and Bob Stuart.

Being an open meet it gave Walt Prager, versatile and experienced Dartmouth coach a fine opportunity to sweep the meet with a first place in every event. Prager paced the langlaufers over a bushwacking six mile course. Townsend led the Middlebury boys with a tenth place, Stuart coming in twenty-fourth and Gale twenty-sixth.

Gale, running No. 3 in the downhill broke the trail record. Before the downhill was completed, however, three other racers lowered Gale's time to leave Gale in fourth place, with Stuart in fifth and Townsend in sixth.

Layed out over the downhill course, the slalom found Gale leading his teammates with a third place. In his second run Gale tied the former Alberg-Khandahar winner, Prager, with a time of 33 seconds.

Using the twenty meter hill, the jumping was completed Sunday afternoon. Stuart's third place led the Middlebury team.

Invitiations to send a six man team to represent Middlebury at the annual Williams carnival on Jan. 31-Feb. 3 have been received. Although formerly a conflicting date with the New Hampshire carnival, this season the varsity team will compete for the first time at Williams.

Unlike many colleges, Williams has a leading racing trail, the famous Thunderbolt run, close to the campus. Scene of two Eastern Championships, the Thunderbolt will be used for the downhill race at this year's carnival.

Sheep's Hill where the Williams coach, Oscar Cyr, has located his ski school will be the sight of the slalom and jumping events.

The Williams carnival is considered an important meet this year because it will be the first time that all of the college teams will compete in the four events. With an eye cocked on the I. S. U. championships, Middlebury will be able to test the strength of Dartmouth, Norwich and New Hampshire on a strictly eastern collegiate basis for the first time this winter.

Broken Finger Keeps Nick Krauszer Sidelined Against Cats

CONTEST IS YEAR'S FIRST HOME GAME

By Bucky Hatfield

Second half superiority enabled the Catamounts from Burlington to subdue the Panther basketeers last Saturday in the McCullough gym by a score of 47-41.

The Panthers, in the first home start this year, set the pace for an exciting contest which kept the crowd on edge until the closing minutes of the game. Sparked by the top-notch rebound work of the court clown, Bob Adsit, the Blue and White outplayed the Green and Gold during the first half and led at half-time by a score of 25-24.

Led by center Hank Beauchemin and Bob Doherty, each of whom counted four times in the second half, the Catamounts rapidly pulled away from the Beckmen and led with five minutes to go by 39-35. A rally sparked by sharp-eyed Russ Dale, playing his first varsity game, worked the score to 40-40 with five minutes to go. Baskets by Beauchemin, Doherty, and Taylor, and a foul shot by Doherty brought the count to 47-41.

UVM took advantage of their six point lead to freeze the ball during the final minutes of play to successfully prevent the Middmen from further tallies.

Neidhart Leads Scoring

Although handicapped by the absence of Captain Nick Krauszer, who is out with a broken hand, the Panthers put on a good exhibition. Tommy Neidhart led the Middlebury scoring with 11 points, and was followed closely by Fred Lapham, who registered 10. Along with Adsit—Lapham, Dale, and Neidhart were outstanding on the court.

Although UVM's veteran quintet, fresh from a slashing victory over Norwich was expected to take Middlebury in stride, the Burlington Basketeers were definitely off form in the first half. Beauchemin, as well as Corley and Healy, failed to get the range and only by dint of superior foul-shooting did UVM manage to stick so close to the sharpshooting Middmen.

A lack of reserve strength on the part of the Beckmen, plus the revival of Vermont shooting, spelled defeat in the torrid finale. Once the Catamounts got rolling, they abandoned their slow-break tactics, and pressured through the tiring Midd defense with a slam-bang fast break.

In general, though, the home quintet featured careful defensive tactics, although follow-ups after long shots were usually missing .Bob Adsit staved off many Vermont scores by his fine work in the defensive zone, and in addition was an asset in setting up the Panther scoring plays.

Wth Captain Krauszer back on the court after mid-years, supplemented by at least three of the freshmen, the Beckmen seem to show possibilities of muddling the Potato League standings by possible victories over Norwich and St. Mike's.

The box score:

Vermont

	G.	F.	P.
Corley, r. f.	2	4	8
Healy, l. f	0	0	0
Doherty	7	6	20
Beauchemin, c.	5	1	11
Maley, r. g.	1	1	3
White	0	0	0
Taylor, l. g.	2	1	5
	17	13	47

Middlebury

	G.	F.	P.
Ouimette, l. g.	2	0	4
Bishop	0	0	0
Talbott, r. g.	1	0	2
Dale	4	0	8
Adsit, c.	2	2	6
Lapham, l. f.	4	2	10
McMann	0	0	0
Neidhart, r. f.	4	3	11
	17	7	41

Early Middlebury Students Given Oral Exams In Greek And Rhetoric

Threat of "Rustication" and "Penalties" Feared By Students

By Howard R. Friedman '43

All reports show that taking exams a hundred years ago was no easier than today. True there were not the usual gym crowds because the gym wasn't built yet; nor were there any blue books for "all students are to be examined in Publick"—that is, all forty-six of them.

According to the college regulations examinations were to be held twice a year " before the President, Professors, Tutor, and such other literary gentlemen as may please to attend." Afterwards votes were taken "on literary merit of the scholar" and the student passed or else "if any student thro' idleness or otherwise is found deficient he will be publicly. . . admonished." The college laws, 1803, go on to say that if he continues so he will "be rusticated and expelled."

Exam by President

One can imagine what the examinations were like. The student slightly ill at ease despite his lessons in "rhetoric" would enter the President's office and there would meet the Hon. Rev. Benjamin Labaree A. M., President, and the five other faculty members. Probably there would be a trustee and a few "literary gentlemen who wished to attend the exhibition.

Expected to show proficiency in his subject the student might be asked "solemne est mihi, domine omnia. . . te referre," and the "classical scholar" would undoubtedly 'spot' the passage as that of Pliny to his Emperor. Or possibly he would simply be asked to expound a particular section from the Greek testament!

Education in Euclid

And as a part of his liberal education he would be expected to give a demonstration in Euclid. The records do not state whether this would be done in Greek or English. It was probably too obvious then that geometry could be taught no other way but in Greek to need clarification.

Possibly these exams expected of the freshmen seem a trifle difficult. However one must remember that Middlebury was quite different a hundred years ago. During eight hours of the day students were expected to remain in their rooms studying. Naturally visiting "or other mischievous diversions" were highly frowned upon and amply punished with a six cents fine. Everything then was fined. If one failed to cover a library book that cost you ten cents; turning up pages was a penny a fold, and grease spots cost two cents a piece!

Less Diversions

Then, too, there were less diversions from study. "No student may leave the town of Middlebury without permission." Various sins were enumerated and appropriate fines registered. For example one had to pay fifty cents for attending dancing school! If such actions continued the college reserved the right to "have the student rusticated."

With all this in mind the hard-pressed student body can spare a minute's chuckle at the remembrance of examinations a hundred years ago when men were men and the Women's campus only a quiet place to study Greek!

Alumni Attend Wedding Of W. Heinz '36 in Chapel

(Continued from page 1)

Loosli about his new system of teaching skiing which takes but one third of the time of the conventional method.

This article explains for the first time for publication what is probably the greatest advance in ski instruction since the introduction of the sport. Briefly, this system teaches parallel skiing without the conventional preliminary snowplow technique.

Among the Middlebury graduates seen at the wedding were Mrs. Jack Steele (Barbara Lyons '36), Miss Mary G. Ballard '35, Miss Patricia Littlefield '35, Miss Mary A. Williams '36, Miss Virginia E. Easler '35, Mr. Charles Hickcox '34, Mrs. Charles Hickcox (Miriam E. Smith '35), Miss M. Lois Bestor '37, Mr. Reginald Springstead x'36, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald C. Tilford '36 (Alice-Emma Flagg), and Mr. Ralph W. Pickard '37, former CAMPUS editor.

Alumni Notes

Elbert T. Gallagher '23 was recently elected district attorney of Westchester county. On the Republican ticket, Mr. Gallagher received greater plurality in that county than did the Republican candidate for president, Wendell L. Willkie.

Previous to the election, Mr. Gallagher had served as chief assistant district attorney in Westchester county. In this capacity, Mr. Gallagher handled the most important cases. His first big case resulted in the conviction of Albert Fish of first degree murder. This trial, of national repute, was held in 1935, seven years after Fish murdered Grace Budd in "Wisteria Cottage."

Following graduation from Middlebury, Mr. Gallagher studied law at Columbia, and was admitted to the bar in 1928.

Pierce G. Couperus '37, is teaching in the Chauncey Hall school, Boston.

Roderick McDonald x '39, is an adjuster for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, New Haven, Conn.

Edward A. Romeo '39, is manager of the Waterville inn, Waterville Valley, N. H.

Stanley E. Sprague '39, is an instructor of French and Spanish at the John Burroughs school, 755 So. Price Rd., St. Louis, Mo.

Carnival Play Costumes To Feature Greek Style

(Continued from page 1)

tion to be given as part of the coronation exercises are being completed.

So far, the tentative program for this part of the crowning has been scheduled to last about twenty-five minutes. It will open with five or six couples dancing on the ice. A skater that is expected to come here for carnival from Lake Placid will be next on the program. Following several other numbers on the ice, the exhibtion will be concluded by sixteen women who will represent a Scottish regiment.

Costumes Designed

Work on the production of the carnival play is going ahead with the designing of costumes for the leads and choruses nearing completion. The actual work on the costumes is to be begun this week. All the costumes for the play were designed by Sarah C. Tyler '42 and Charles H. Kitchell '42, writer and director.

The costumes will all be made by students on the committee working under the direction of Miss Tyler. Cheesecloth and muslin, the basic materials of which the costumes will be made, have all been ordered. The garments are designed to follow Grecian and Persian lines.

Rehearsals for the principals in the play are being held three times weekly under the direction of Kitchell. The singing chorus is rehearsing under Lawrence D. Gagnier '43 and the dancing choruses are working out under Helen D. Rothery '41.

SCULLIONS' BALL HELD SATURDAY IN HEPBURN HALL

The annual Scullions' Ball was held last Saturday evening in Hepburn social hall. About thirty couples attended the affair, at which the Black Panthers played.

Preceding the dancing, dinner was served in the old freshman commons. Candle-light and dimly colored bulbs illuminated the hall. Master of ceremonies was Mr. Edgar J. Wiley who spoke a few words, and then called on John C. Johnson '41, Anthony W. Wishinski '42, Prof. John G. Bowker, Miss Mary N. Bowles, and Mrs. Paul D. Moody for a few words from each.

Following the dinner, dancing was held until eleven forty. Decorations were blue and white streamers draped from the over-hanging rafters and orange and blue bulbs. Punch, peanuts, and cookies were served between dances.

The committee for the affair was John C. Johnson '41, Webster K. Whiting '42, and William A. Small '43. Chaperones were Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Mrs. Janet W. Kingsley, Mrs. Thelma C. Fisher Miss Mary N. Bowles, Miss Mary C. Dutton, Professor and Mrs. John G. Bowker, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley.

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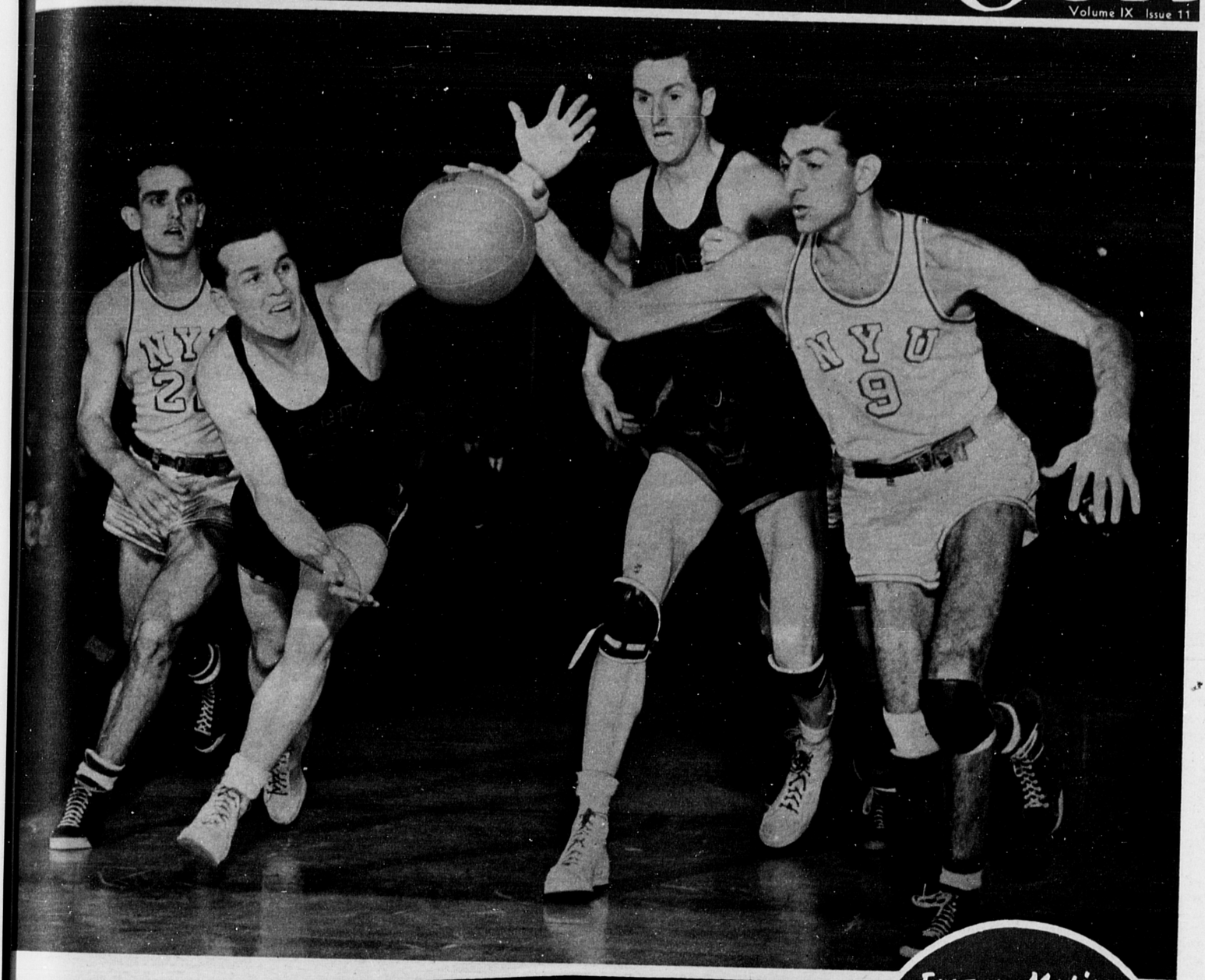
National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume IX Issue 11



Frozen Motion

The 1/100,000th-of-a-second photographic speed of the camera stopped this bit of basketball action in mid-flight. Ralph Kaplowitz (9) of New York university has his hand on the ball in a fast down court dribble — but not with the good wishes of Stan Kruse, Syracuse university star, who is stretching out to snatch the ball out of his grip.

International

Something to Cheer About

These St. John's university supporters strained their vocal chords after every goal as their team outscored the University of Oklahoma quintet, 45-41, before 16,500 fans in New York's Madison Square garden.

Acme

Mueller

Men from Mars?

It might have been Orson Welles that invented the peculiar monsters pictured above but the Civil Aeronautical Authority's student pilot training course had more to do with it. The two University of Iowa students are Robert Smylie and Harold Stanton, all bundled up and ready for a flight in the open-cockpit biplane in which secondary course students are trained in maneuvers.

She's Learning to Cook, Too

Blond Jean Calhoun was selected "most beautiful" co-ed at Louisiana Tech by a group of newspapermen. Miss Calhoun is a senior in the school of home economics at the Ruston, La., college. This picture will be featured in the 1941 edition of the yearbook, Lagniappe.

Collegiate Digest Photo from Richardson

New Method

No, these Youngstown college coeds are not playing bingo. Phyllis Jones, left, and Shirley Peterson, right, both prospective elementary school teachers, are learning how to use the musical game "Maestro". Professor George A. Bretz of the Youngstown college music faculty, originator of the game which is now widely used for teaching music in public schools throughout the United States, is directing them.

College Was Never Like This

University of Miami art students held their first outdoor winter session on Tahiti beach, Miami, used Indians, bathing beauties and a football player as models.

Barnard Students See What They Bought

Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, national chairman of the Young America branch of the British war relief society, shows how tea is served from mobile tea canteens in England, as Barnard college girls gather around the unit provided by their contributions.

Sorority Gives Money to Red Cross

A contribution of $500 to the American Red Cross for war refugee work abroad was voted by Phi Mu sorority at its national convention. Making the presentation to Norman H. Davis, Red Cross national chairman, is Judge Annabel Matthews of Washington,

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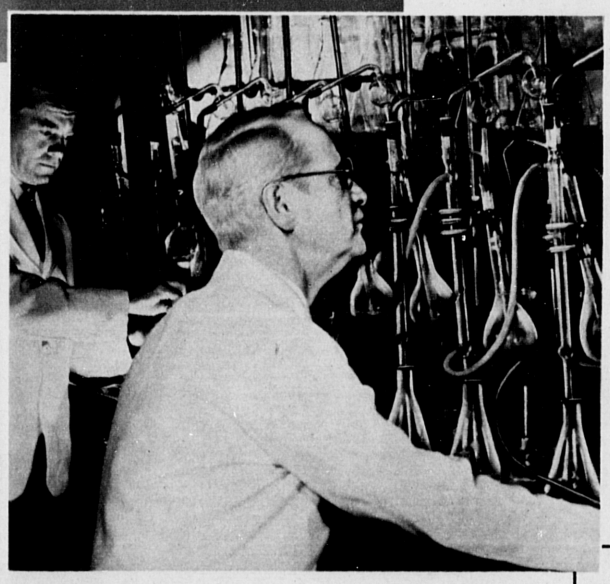

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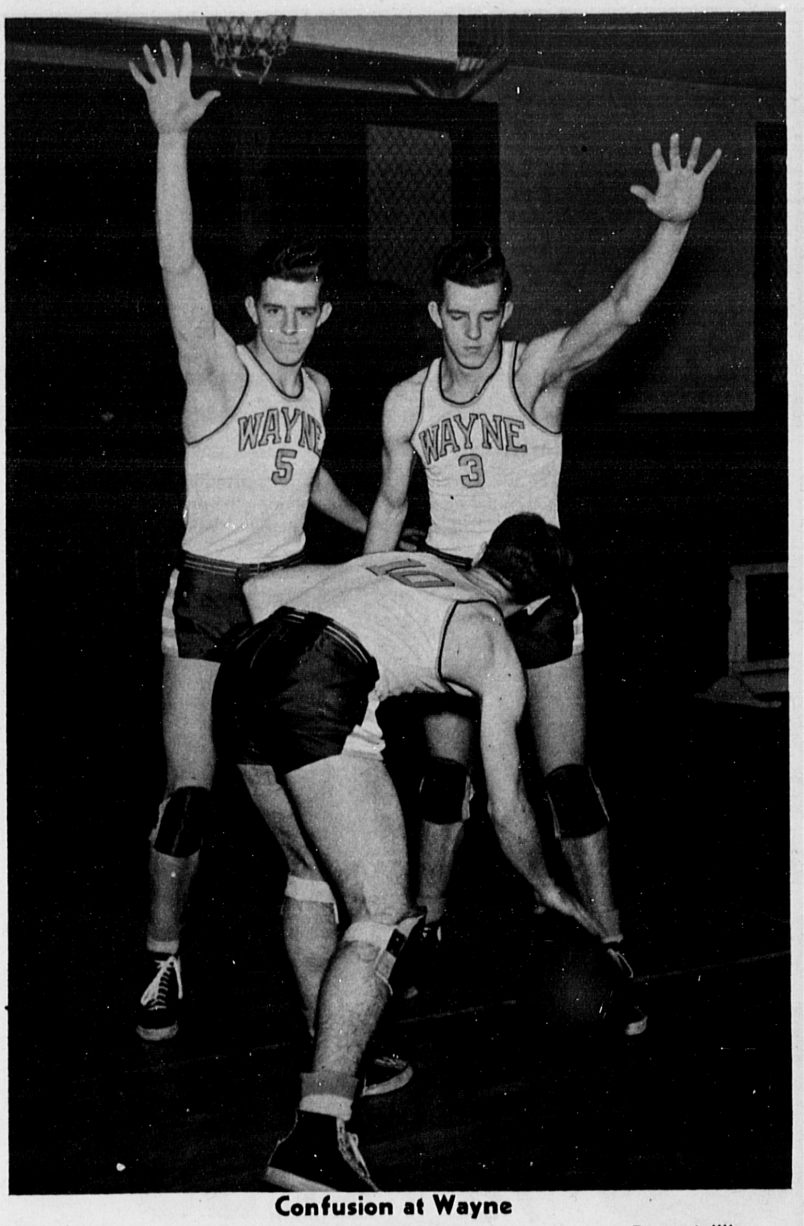


Confusion at Wayne

The VanVleck twins, Jon (5) and William (3), junior basketball stars at Detroit's Wayne university, look so much alike that Ramon Regan (10) thinks he is seeing double. The double act causes coaches and players as well as spectators so scratch their heads in wonderment when both are on the floor.

Every One's a Champion

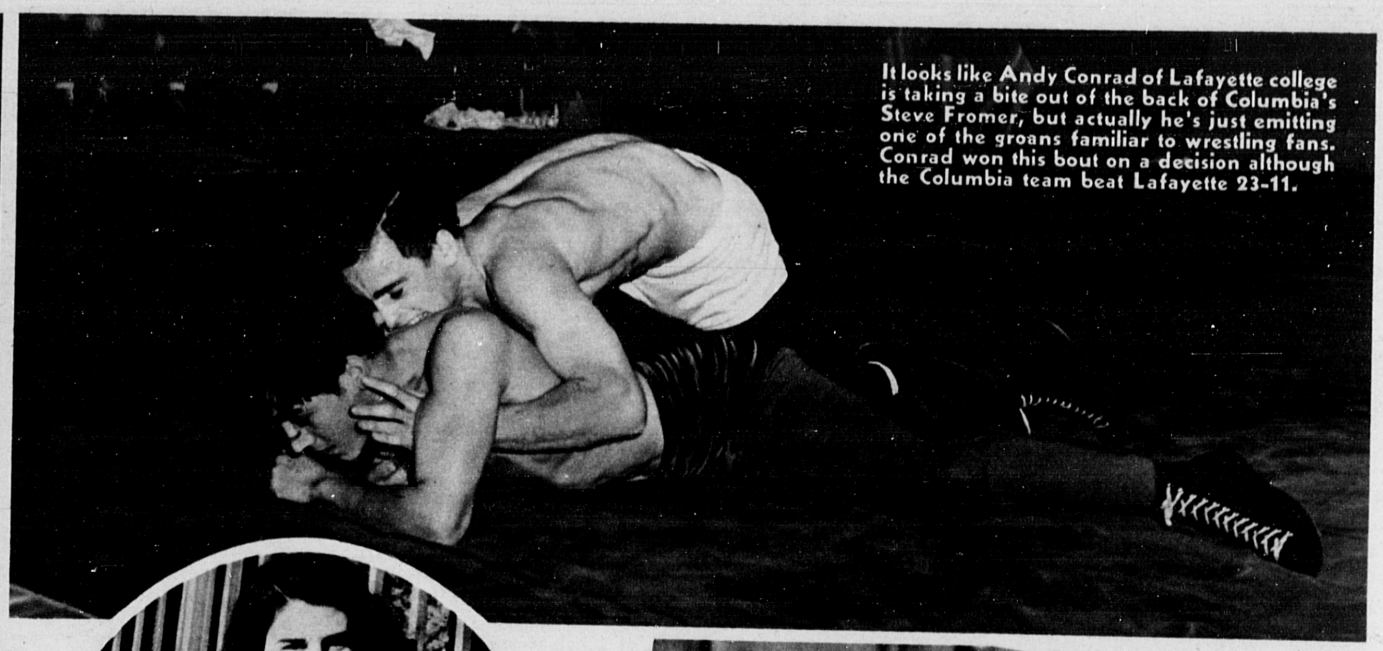
Rollins college claims five of the nation's top ranking athletes as students this year. Grouped above are, left to right: Ed Alloo, tennis ace; Patricia Laursen, national women's skeet champion; Pauline Betz, former national women's indoor singles champion; Ed Amarck, ranking Pacific coast tennis player; and Alberta "B" Little, Kentucky State Women's golf champion for two years.

Co-ed Defenders

"Pulse", official student publication at the University of Chicago, has enrolled co-eds in a Defense Corps, similar to the Home Guard. Shooting straight at you are: Connie Florian, Helen Pearce, Ginny Alling, Pat Wolfhope and Ruth Steel. Wide World

Vacation's End

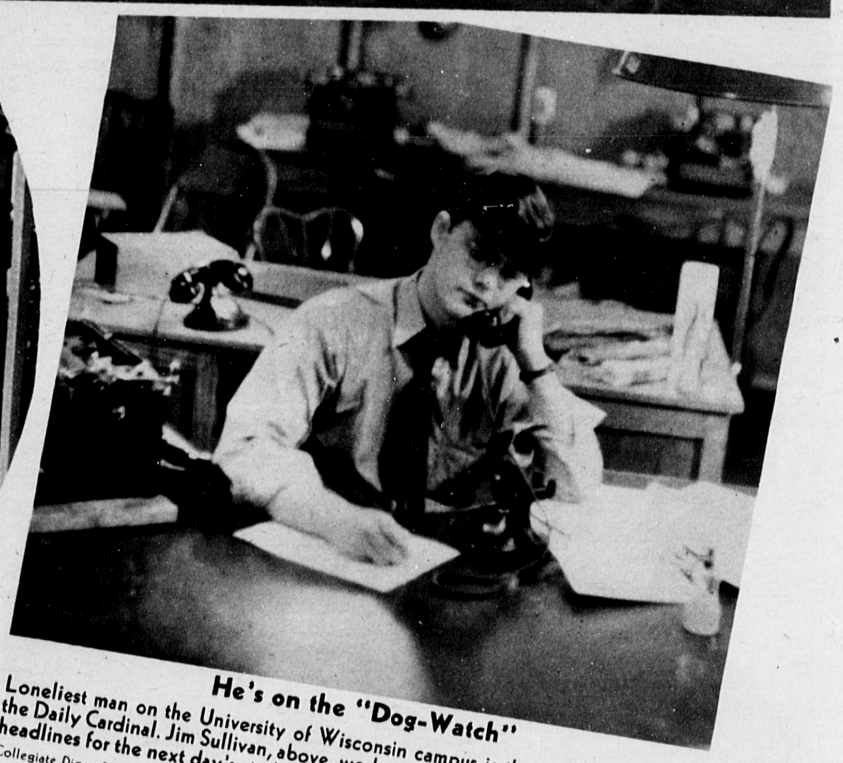
Two college students on their way back to scho days pause in the Kansas City Union station t sciously form a tableaux of the event.



It looks like Andy Conrad of Lafayette college is taking a bite out of the back of Columbia's Steve Fromer, but actually he's just emitting one of the groans familiar to wrestling fans. Conrad won this bout on a decision although the Columbia team beat Lafayette 23-11.

Vice Presidents Run in the Family

Jean B. Wallace, daughter of the recently inducted Vice President Henry A. Wallace, holds a similar office in the sophomore class at Connecticut College for Women, where she is majoring in fine arts. Wide World

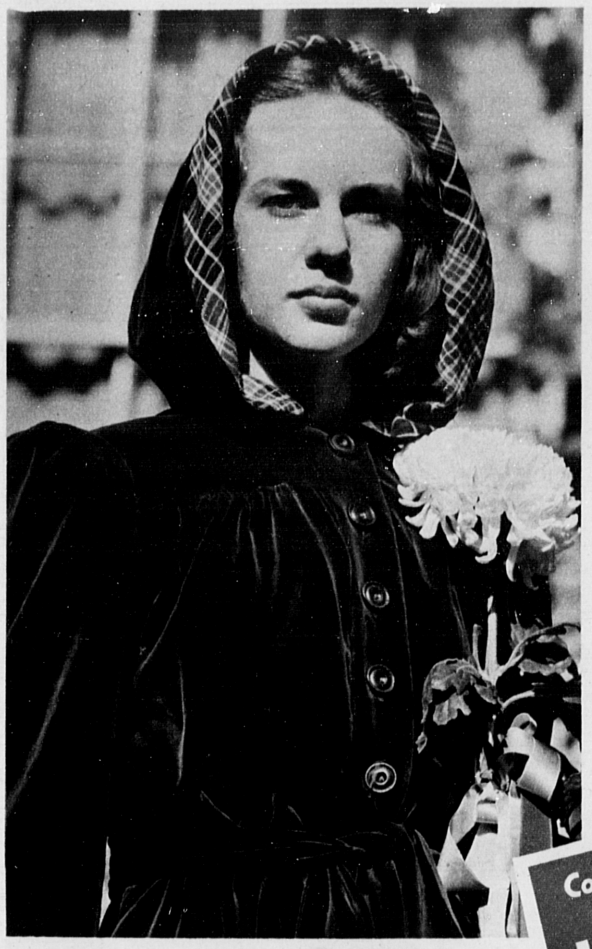


He's on the "Dog-Watch"

Loneliest man on the University of Wisconsin campus is the night desk editor of the Daily Cardinal. Jim Sullivan, above, works until 1 a. m., editing copy and writing headlines for the next day's student newspaper.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Houlehen

Collegeland's Queens are Lovely to Look At



Beautiful co-eds are plentiful on the West Virginia university campus. One of the outstanding of these is Nellie M. Morgan who sponsored the traditional West Virginia-Washington and Lee football tilt.

The selection of a homecoming queen at Indiana State Teachers college (Terre Haute) was left up to the men students and they selected Ruth Moser, a junior.

Wayne King and Phil Shapiro, movie ta
scout, chose pretty Shirley James fro
group of 20 candidates as the Empress o
Navy Ball, an annual event at Northwes
university. Selection was made on the b
of beauty, poise and personality.

"Miss Auburn of 1941" is the title voted to Elaine Freeman, junior in home economics at Alabama Polytechnic institute. She will be featured in the 1941 Glomerata, student yearbook. Her home is in Auburn. Collegiate Digest Photo by Arnold

Reigning over the Kent State university Pigskin Prom was popular Ruth Lea. Members of the Golden Flash team did their own selecting in this case. Kent State Photo

Orchestra leader Will Osbo
crowned Jean Kindel as Queen o
1941 Parnassus, University of Wic
yearbook, during a recent all-sch
varsity.

Beverly Boos, a freshman at Colorado Woman's college, was named Miss C. W. C. of 1940 recently. This distinction came to her as the result of a song which she composed, arranged and sang to her own accompaniment. Cute, isn't she?

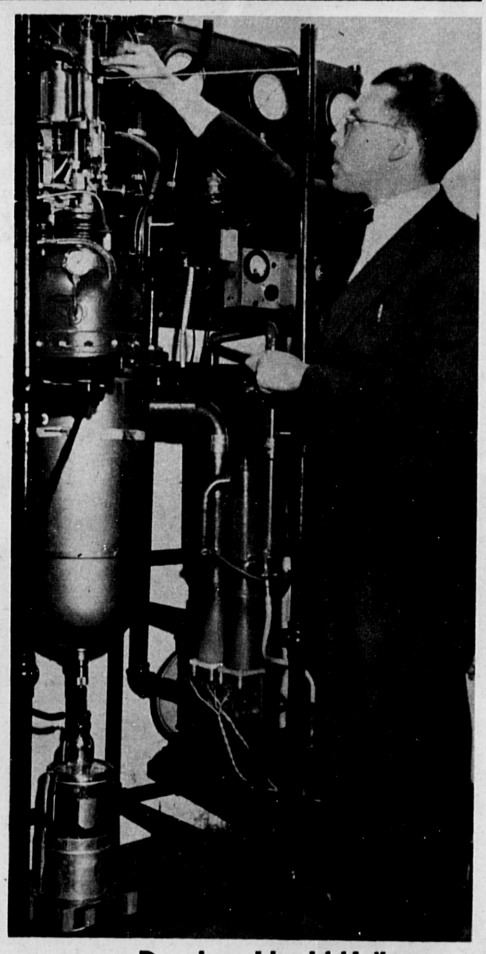
Two crowns rest on the head of Gl
Knepper, Pennsylvania State coll
sophomore. She was named Soro
Queen and Campus Queen in stu
polls. She is a member of Kappa Ka
Gamma sorority.

Aquacade Antics

ming the water in this fanciful pattern are mem- of the Wright college synchronized swim n. Made up of both girls and boys, this group perfected some graceful precision formations ch produce unusual effects. Digest Photo by Quirk

A Tool in Creative Design

ents in costume design at Drexel Institute of nology spend long hours in sketching clothes h are modeled by fellow students. This is one e most important steps in learning the art of ning. Eleanor Seaman and Dorothy Kift are n here sketching Nancy Cohoe.



Develops Liquid Helium

Cecil T. Lane, Assistant professor of physics at Yale university, makes adjustments on the machine he developed which reduces the cost of making liquid helium to less than one-tenth of its former price. This machine also is expected to turn out the product in much larger quantities. Acme

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CAMERA FANS

No FOOLIN'

Deadline for the fourth annual Collegiate Digest Salon Edition is April 1 — so start NOW to plan your entries. Whether you are a camera fan or not, your pictures can win valuable cash prizes and national recognition for you. This year a special grand prize of $25 will go to the person submitting the outstanding photograph in the competition. Division winners will split another $50 in cash. All winning pictures will be featured in a special edition late this spring. Make your plans TODAY!

Salon Competition Rules

1. All material must be sent not later than April 1, to: Salon Editor, Collegiate Digest Section, 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minn.
2. Send technical data about each photo submitted. Give college year or faculty standing of the photographer. Information about the subject of the photo will be helpful. Any size of photo is acceptable, but pictures larger than 3 by 5 inches are preferred.
3. Enter your photo in one of the following divisions: a) still life; b) scenes; c) action and candid photos; d) portraits; e) "college life".
4. For the best photo a special prize of $25 will be awarded. First place winners in each division will receive a cash award of $5; second and third place winners, $3 and $2.
5. There is no entry fee, and each individual may submit as many photos as he wishes. Photos will be returned if adequate postage accompanies entries.

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To Gain First Hand Experience

Students Operate Big Hote

Twenty-seven students of the Cornell university school of hotel administration took over the active operation of New York's Hotel Astor for a short period, ran everything from elevators to the front office. When student Richard Holtzerman replaced General Mgr. Robert K. Christenberry, the latter humbly lit his successor's cigarette.

John Clark, co-captain of the boxing team and an intercollegiate champion in his weight division, is shown how to carry bags by one of the Astor bellhops. Clark acted as Superintendent of Service.

Harold Cope as Assistant Manager of the Astor, picks up some valuable experience by handling the information desk. This work counts on the student's scholastic requirements.

Students learned a lot about the operation of the kitchen, too. Here Chef Frederick Guillot offers acting Chef Thomas Anderson a taste of sauce for his approval. The student at the left is John Vida who acquired the title of Assistant Chef. Wide World Photos

Mrs. Margaret E. Connelly, executive housekeeper of the Astor way to student Lucille Haupin, but before turning over her duties novice she instructs her in the fine points of making a bed correct

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